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'We're wide open

USA may be prime target

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Five nations President Reagan cited Monday as "terrorist states" could spread their activities inside U.S. borders, terrorism experts believe.

"We're wide open to a major kidnapping or bombing" from countries like Iran, Cuba, Libya, North Korea or Nicaragua, said former CIA deputy director Ray Cline on Monday.

"This concentration on Americans abroad as targets is going to change. Pretty soon terrorists are going to go where the publicity is, and that's right here, probably Washington, D.C.," he said.

Cline, of the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies, co-authored a recent report on state-sponsored terrorism for the Senate Subcommittee on Security and Terrorism. The report outlined several possible scenarios of domestic terrorism:

■ Cuba or Nicaragua could train Mexican-American terrorists in the Southwest. Radical Puerto Rican groups are already calling for "armed struggle" to recapture land Mexico lost in the war of 1848, the report notes.

■ Libya is now encouraging some Black Muslim groups to form armies and other blacks, who are in the armed services, to desert and overthrow the

Groups 'terrorist states' back

The groups backed by the five countries President Reagan said Monday are "terrorist states:"

Country, groups they back	Location
Iran	
Islamic Jihad	Middle East
Hezbollah	Middle East
Cuba	
Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front	El Salvador
National Revolutionary Union	Guatemala
Revolutionary Movement	Honduras
National Liberation Army	Colombia
April 19 Movement	Colombia
Armed Forces of National Liberation	Puerto Rico, USA
African National Congress	South Africa
South West Africa	South Africa, Namibia
People's Organization	
Libya	
Irish Republican Army	Great Britain
Anti-Arafat PLO factions	Middle East
Lesotho Liberation Army	Lesotho
Polisario	Morocco, Mauritania
North Korea	
Tamil United Liberation Front	Sri Lanka
Nicaragua	
Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front	El Salvador
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Source: U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Security and Terrorism report, June 1985

government.

■ Iran or Libya may "very likely" try to cultivate terrorists among Moslems in North America.

Reagan's speech, Cline said,

was meant to cause "psychological fear" in would-be terrorists because "that's the only way they're going to react."